

Kitchens, Too, Says "No"

CONGRESSMAN Wade Kitchens is definitely opposed to Senate Bill No. 69 which would limit the length of freight trains to 70 cars.

Replying over the week-end to The Star's editorial and letter attacking the bill November 30, Mr. Kitchens writes as follows:

Editor The Star: This bill is urged upon us as a safety measure to the employees and the public. My position is against the bill and has been for some time. In the first place, it will be most difficult to convince me that two trains of 70 cars each will be less dangerous to the employees and the public than one train. To my way of thinking, the operation of two trains rather than one will subject more employees and the public to greater danger. I can not see but that a double danger would be created in all the yards and at every crossing to both the employees and the public. Of course, we must not lose sight of the fact that operation of two trains rather than one would almost double the number of employees and expense of operation. The burden of this extra expense would be cast upon farmers, other employees, merchants and the public in general. The freight burden is already too heavy and particularly in our section.

European Thrusts at South America Offset by U. S. A.

Battle for Trade and Political Influence, to the South

AIRWAYS HELPING "Good Neighbor" Policy of Roosevelt Supplants League

This is the second of two stories on the amazing political situation in South America with its threat of overseas influence.

By WILLIS THORNTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The United States is not going to "lose in its hand" in the South American game without a struggle. And it holds some strong cards.

Two primary interests have always influenced the playing of those cards. One was the Monroe Doctrine, now a Pan-American policy, which forbids overseas nations from getting a territorial foothold in the Americas. The other was trade.

Today the two are closely linked together. German, Italian and Japanese efforts to get South American trade are on with their "cultural penetration," and their efforts to exert a domestic political influence which will itself bring more trade.

Most of the "totalitarian" methods are not available to the United States. But it has other methods and excellent ones.

The Roosevelt "good neighbor" policy has rubbed out much of the distrust which South and Central America has long held for "The Colossus of the North." And it comes at a time when the failure of the League of Nations has disillusioned many in South America about associations in that quarter. The good-will and disinterestedness of the United States is trusted as never before.

Now it's machinery.

Trade ties with the United States are still strong. Much of the trade taken over from the warring nations of Europe during the World War remains with the United States. But the nature of that trade is changing.

Up to 1920, nearly all trade of South American nations was in the export of raw materials, and import of basic manufactured goods. They would send out cotton and get back shirts. Now the leading countries are becoming industrialized. They make their own shirts.

But somebody has to sell them the shirt-making machinery, and it might as well be the United States. This change is followed by a rise in the standard of living, and the southern countries begin to be a market for machinery, luxuries and specialized products.

The magnificent airway that Pan-American flung into the teeth of the depression not only predates the continent, but brings Buenos Aires within six days of New York instead of 18 days. It has done wonders in making South America "United States conscious." It has also opened up a good market for machinery by making spare parts quickly available.

To make the most of this advantage, airmail postage to Central and South America was cut about 32 per cent December 1. Competition threatens in this field from an Italian line just granted a concession by Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil, linking Rome directly to the continent.

A Temporary Boost
American movies have always been popular to the south, and have led many to study English as their "second language" rather than French or German. Here again Fascist influence is

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Sailors tell time aboard a ship by bells as everyone knows. But what time is it at "crazy bells"?
2. How near did the Germans get to Paris during the World war?
3. Which is closer to Manila, San Francisco or Seattle?
4. One knows that a number of cattle are known as a herd, several birds are termed a flock, but what is the term designating a number of rabbits?
5. What interest would Smith pay if he borrowed \$100 for one day at an interest of 8 per cent?
Answers on Classified Page



DIES IN TREE FALL

Monday Coldest of Season, With "Low" 16 Degrees

Beats Previous Mark of 20, Established on November 20

WINTER IN NORTH Sub-Zero Temperatures Strike Through Dakotas, Minnesota

The mercury dropped to an official low of 16 degrees Monday morning on the recording instruments of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, setting a new seasonal minimum temperature.

The previous low mark was recorded Saturday, November 20, with an official reading of 20 degrees.

The weather forecast for this section Monday night and Tuesday is fair and not so cold.

By the Associated Press

A new cold wave brought temperatures down to zero in many sections of the nation Monday and caused a sharp drop in readings in the South.

Large areas of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Iowa had sub-zero readings. Freezing temperatures spread as far South as the Louisiana coast and extreme northwest Florida.

7 Above at Rogers

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Thermometers made record lows for the season in Arkansas Monday. Rogers appeared the coldest spot as the mercury plunged to 7 degrees above zero.

Fayetteville had 9; Batesville 12; Fort Smith 14; and Little Rock 18.

Coach Thomsen to Be Hope's Guest

Will Be Guest Speaker at Football Banquet Here Thursday

Coach Fred Thomsen of the University of Arkansas will be guest speaker at a banquet here Thursday night honoring the Hope High School football squad and coaches.

The banquet is sponsored by the Young Business Men's association and tickets may be obtained from a committee that will canvass the business area.

The banquet will be held at 7:30 o'clock, the place to be announced later.

Coach Thomsen is expected to be accompanied by Boyd Cybert, business manager of athletics of the University of Arkansas.

Crop Control Bill Is Safe in Senate

Senator Pope Declares Majority Vote Is Guaranteed There

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A survey has disclosed enough votes to pass the senate crop control bill, Senator Pope, Idaho Democrat, said Monday.

Two Held Here on Bad Check Charge

G. Max Thompson and Charles Klaproth Are Arrested

Municipal Court Judge W. K. Lemley Monday ordered a man giving his name as G. Max Thompson held for action of Hempstead circuit court on a charge of uttering a forged check drawn on a Springfield, Ill., bank for the sum of \$560.78.

Charles Klaproth, arrested in connection with the check, will go to trial next Monday on a similar charge, officers said. His case was postponed at Monday's session of court.

Arthur Caple and Montgomery Hill, charged with malicious mischief, were fined \$250. The charge resulted from a fight with J. S. Conway, Jr., several weeks ago in which Sullivan was slashed on the shoulder.

Ed Hamilton, disturbing the peace, fined \$5.

Hope's Senior and Junior Classes Entertain the Football Team--and a New Film Makes Night Pictures Without a Flashlight Bulb



—Photos by Hope Star.

A month ago the photographic world was startled by announcement of a new film—Agfa Superpan Press—which made pictures in one-fourth the light previously required by the "fastest" material.

These are probably the first published work of this new film in Arkansas.

The top and middle photos are the regular "flashlights."

But the two pictures at the bottom are candid action shots made under the electric lights of Hope High School gymnasium without any flashlight, and without putting the camera on a tripod and asking the subjects to pose. They are the first candid shots in this section.

TOP—The grand march of senior and junior students

led by John Wilson, Jr., president of the Student Council, parading through the goal-posts erected at the gymnasium party last Friday night honoring members of the 1937 football team. This photo was made by flashlight.

MIDDLE—A trucking act by James (Peanut) Nelson, one of the local negro authorities in this art, who entertained the youngsters. Another flashlight photo.

BOTTOM—Two candid action shots made without the flash, using only the normal electric illumination of the gym. The photo on the left was shot at 1 25th of a second, the one on the right at 1 10th, accounting for the better illumination. It will be obvious that the subjects in these two weren't aware they were having their pictures made at all.

George W. James, 59, Killed While Hunting 'Possum

Local Man Breaks Neck in Fall From Tree Near City Sunday

NO WITNESS THERE

Funeral Service at 2 p. m. Monday, Burial at Columbus

George W. James, 59, met accidental death Sunday when he fell from a tree-top near his home a mile and half west of Hope on old Highway 67, breaking his neck and both arms.

His body was found about noon Sunday when relatives started a search after he had failed to return home. Mr. James had been 'possum hunting and had climbed the tree after a possum.

It is believed that he lost his balance, toppling about 40 feet to the ground. The accident occurred in a wooded area about 300 yards from his home. Death was believed instantaneous.

Mr. James came from Alabama to Hempstead county 40 years ago. He had been a resident of Hope about 12 years.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Monday with burial in the Columbus cemetery. The Rev. Gilbert Copeland, pastor of the Church of Christ, was to be the officiating minister.

Surviving are his widow, four sons, Jack, Johnson, Carroll and Jim, three daughters, Mrs. Glenn Gilbert, Mrs. Johnnie Green and Mrs. A. T. Thompson.

Two brothers, L. L. James of Tyler, Texas, and A. J. James of Texas, also survive.

Lights Cut Off in Hope Sunday Night

Theaters Forced to Issue Passes When Show Discontinues

Hope was thrown into darkness for 25 minutes Sunday night and service at the three theaters was cut off when a boiler at the municipal water and light plant was closed down.

Managers of the theaters told patrons they would be admitted "free" at a return showing of Sunday's film attractions.

A spokesman for the water and light plant said the two firemen, one being relieved of duty and other coming on duty, failed to check the water gauge on the boiler.

The new fireman noticed that water had dropped out of sight in the tubing and immediately closed down the boiler as a precautionary measure. As a result, electricity was shut off from 10 to 10:55 o'clock.

U. S. Wins Court Anti-Trust Fight

Supreme Court Sustains It Against the Aluminum Company

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The government won in the United States Supreme Court Monday in an effort to continue with its anti-trust proceedings in the Southern New York Federal District court seeking dissolution of the Aluminum Company of America.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Believing it will cause them to live in harmony for the coming year, families in Scandinavia place all their shoes together at Christmastime.

16 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Learning the Facts About "Average Man"

DESPITE newspapers, radios, public schools and study
clubs, we tend to be a pretty ignorant lot. Our knowledge
of what is going on in the world has big gaps in it. We don't
even know very much about ourselves.

You can't help meditating along those lines when you
have a look at the survey of "typical small-city life" recently
made by the Department of Agriculture.

The department studied a large number of cities and
towns, and finally decided that Beaver Dam, Wis., was just
about average. Then it went through Beaver Dam with a fine-
toothed comb, trying to find out how the citizens lived, what
they earned, how big their families were, what sort of houses
they occupied, and so on.

AND it is here that some of the surprises begin to come out.

What, for example, is the average family income in
this country? Well, in Beaver Dam, an average small city, it
was just \$1309. Two-thirds of the people are in the wage-
earning class. Eleven per cent of them have been on relief
at some time during the last year. Home owners outnumber
the renters, very slightly. Average rent paid is \$20 a month.

There isn't anything very surprising about those revela-
tions—until you stop to think about the sort of man who
usually passes for "the average American" in magazines,
public speeches and books.

There was Sinclair Lewis's "Babbitt," for instance. Al-
though Mr. Lewis himself never said so, Babbitt was instantly
accepted by the reviewers as a typical American, an average
citizen. But Babbitt was a prosperous real estate man whose
income, as we recall it, ran from \$5000 to \$8000 a year.

Then there was the magazine which, a few years ago,
picked a typical American citizen somewhere in the middle
west. This man, like Babbitt, was several furlongs above the
\$1309 average revealed in Beaver Dam. He, too, was a busi-
ness man. Quite obviously, he wasn't average at all.

Everyone has read magazine articles or heard speeches
in which the average American family is represented as send-
ing its sons to college. It does nothing of the kind. There
have been erudite discussions of the servant problem, in which
it is blithely assumed that the average family employs a maid
—which, obviously, it does not. Serious thinkers have com-
plained that the average family today lives in an apartment,
which is nothing less than absurd.

THE plain truth, of course, is that there is no such animal as
an average American. But there are certain averages
about the American people as a whole, and we might as well
get familiar with them.

We might thereby save ourselves from the error of se-
lecting a prosperous upper-middle-class family as "typical"
of the entire nation; we might also realize that our vaunted
"average income" is, after all, nothing to brag about.

Impractical Friendship

AMERICAN sentiment probably is preponderantly pro-
Chinese, in the current war. Most of us, no doubt, would
like to find some means of expressing our sympathy, if we
could do it without putting our nation in danger of involvement
in the war.

But even if this is true, it is a little hard to agree with the
congresswoman from Indiana who told a D. A. R. meeting in
Washington the other day that the famous Japanese cherry
trees in Washington should be cut down and sold for fire-
wood.

These trees, said the congresswoman, are "symbols of
Japanese propaganda"; by destroying them, we would show
our contempt for that propaganda and our strong sympathy
for invaded China.

That may be true; but we would also rob our capital of
some genuine beauty, and would leave the Chinese just as
thoroughly invaded as before. If we must make gestures,
let's find one that costs less and has more practical value.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Fishben Association, and of
Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Sulphur Power Usually Effective in Checking Chiggers' Activities

This is the fourth in a series by
Dr. Fishben in which he discusses
parasites which live on and irritate
the human body.

(No. 389)

Specialists in diseases of the skin call
chigger bites by the name of Trombi-
diosis. Chiggers are also called chigo,
a sort of pet name, and occasionally
sand flies.

A chigger is like the common flea
except that its nose is longer. Fur-
thermore, it gets results in a differ-
ent way. The female chigger burrows into
the skin to provide a resting place for
herself during the time she lays her
eggs. Thus the chigger produces a dis-
turbance more like scabies.

Chiggers usually attack the toes and
feet, but occasionally they are seen
over other portions of the body. Inci-
dentally, however, they may also cause
discomfort by biting and depositing a
small amount of poison.

In this country, chiggers are most
common in the Ozarks and in the
southern states. Women and children
are disturbed more frequently than
men are. Often they will invade
the scalp and the skin under the arm.

The worst period of activity for the
chigger is from April to September.
The United States Department of
Agriculture suggests that the presence
of chiggers be checked by clearing

away underbrush, vines and weeds, by
keeping the grass cut close, and by
applying flour of sulphur or sulphur
powder over the area where the chig-
gers breed. Five or 10 pounds of sul-
phur powder should be enough to
spread over an ordinary city lot and
take care of most of the chiggers.

Chiggers attack not only human be-
ing, but have been found to be trouble-
some to young chickens and turkeys.
In fact, they have been known to de-
stroy tiny chickens.

Of course, men who are tramping in
an area where chiggers may be nume-
rous may protect themselves by wearing
high-top shoes over their trousers.
They can also dust the skin with the
sulphur powder. The best step after
a chigger bite is to wash with a strong
soap.

If the female has penetrated the
skin, she may be removed by the use
of a sharp needle or any other sort of penetrating
instrument is used on the skin, it is
well to make certain that the skin has
been made clean by the use of suitable
antiseptics and that secondary infec-
tion may be thus prevented.

NEXT: Body lice.

The potato beetle made an appear-
ance in Germany just prior to
World war, but was quickly exter-
minated.

The Wolf Where the Doorstep Ought to Be



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Going Places On Saturday—

It is Saturday and the children are
home from school. Mrs. Ellis has a
luncheon-bridge engagement, but first
she has to do some shopping. So she
gets Rita to come in and stay with
Hal and Dorothy.

She very kindly leaves money for
afternoon movies, and sees that there
is plenty of food prepared for an ice
lunch. In addition, everything is all

ready to put the finishing touches to a
six o'clock dinner, because she knows
that she will be late getting home.
The Russian Ballet is in town, and
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis have tickets for the
evening. So she suggests that Rita
stay over and help with a taffy pull,
telling Hal and Dorothy to invite some
of their friends in.

In every way, Mrs. Ellis is a good

manager and a fine mother. Her chil-
dren are well cared for and happy.
This is an excellent way to arrange
for the days she is going to be out,
and Rita has been carefully selected
and is dependable.

Could there be any criticism of Mrs.
Ellis? None, whatever. She needs time
of her own to enjoy herself. House-
keeping and mothering is a monotonous
job.

But with this good mother off at her
party, let us talk about her behind
her back.

She belongs to a club, several of
whose members are business women.
The cannot play bridge or go off to
luncheons through the week, so Sat-
urday is their Roman holiday, natu-
rally.

And Father Ellis likes to do things
Saturday nights, because he does not



CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROBERT HARRY—hero, ex-
plorer.
MELISSA LANE—heroine,
Harry's partner.
HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian;
member of Harry's party.
HADES JONES—planner; mem-
ber Harry's party.

Yesterday, lost in the under-
ground cavern, Bob and Melissa
suffered of thirst and hunger. Then
they saw a light, hear a voice
echo. Are they losing their minds,
they wonder.

CHAPTER XVI
FOR all of man's genius, one
great mystery of life has never
been even partly solved.

It is the strange fusion of souls,
of spiritual entities in man and
woman, when consciousness of
love is declared, mutual and sin-
cere.

It grows with a sudden ecstatic
surge, thence in a gentle and
somewhat staccato harmony, ever
increasing, never reaching an end
of its own accord. It is as old
as Adam, but each man must dis-
cover it for himself. Robert Harry
discovered it there when death
was hovering, when he fully be-
lieved that both he and Melissa
were losing their minds.

They had been lost in utter
darkness for many hours, perhaps
several days. They could not even
guess how long. They had slept
at times, fitfully. Embracing each
other now, in the most sacred of
moments, they remained silent
and very still. Seconds passed—
Bob knew not how many—and
then suddenly Bob got a grip on
himself. He saw himself as a
whimpering baby afraid of the
dark. Anger replaced fear. Then
his trained mind took command.

"WHY, I'm not hysterical!" He
murmured to himself,
even as he held Mary Melissa
there. "On the contrary, I feel
remarkably calm."

He shook his head, as if to clear
his eyes of the darkness. He
looked behind him again, which
would be down.

"LISSA!" He almost shrieked
it. "LiSSa!"

He was tense with excitement
again. But he forced himself to
be analytical, critical of his own
reactions. No, this was not hys-
teria.

"LISSA! That is a light! Look
—HEY! HEY! HELP!"

Thirst had muted his voice ter-
ribly, but he made all the noise
he could. He threw rocks. "LiSSa"

Other lights were ignited then,
and the group separated. Bob
and "LiSSa" couldn't distinguish the
approaching men clearly, but he
began to think he saw a half
dozen or more forms. Moreover,
there was a new and absolutely
strange murmur of voices.

"Bob!" whispered "LiSSa. "Are
you—all right? Do you see what
I do? I mean, are we out of our
minds? Is this another nightmare
after all?"

yelled too, and between them they
made a din of it.

Voices answered, from far be-
low. The two understood no
words, but they were suffused
with happiness. Salvation seemed
at hand. They were almost hys-
terical with anticipation now.

"It's Hades Jones! It's Jones!
And Holliman! They must have
found an outlet hole below some-
where. They're coming! Oh, LiSSa,
they've found us! They—"

She too was talking, jabbering.
They called and hallowed, and
hugged each other as the lights
grew stronger. Help was ap-
proaching. They dared not move
much, lest they fall over the
ledge, but they squirmed in
righteous glee.

The rescue party was slow in
approaching. It had been far be-
low, and the lights disappeared
frequently as the men moved
around rock formations. They
flickered, too, Bob saw. He be-
gan to wonder. Why in the name
of goodness hadn't Hades used one
of the lanterns, instead of torches.

"Hello, HADES! HOLLIMAN!"
Bob yelled, when he knew they
were within 30 yards or so.

The lights stopped instantly.
No answer came. Progress of the
rescuers seemed very strange,
then. Bob and "LiSSa" peered at
them intently.

"Hey, what's the matter? Can't
you see us?" Bob was impatient.

Some man had brought a skin
container, from which "LiSSa" then
Bob drank and asked no questions.
Bob forced her to take it swallow
at a time, with long waits between,
lest she suffer spasms of sickness
and pain. Somewhere he had for-
tunately heard this warning, proba-
bly from old Hades.

They got food, too, a dried meat.
It was hard, and unsalted, but it
was as ambrosia. Bob then thought
to divide the last small piece of
chocolate candy with "LiSSa," but
suddenly craved it at the man who
appeared to be leader. The brown
man sniffed it, tasted it, ate it with
childish glee. All the brown
men had been staring with a con-
suming curiosity, at white skin, at
clothing, at Mary Melissa especial-
ly. Finally they signaled to the
two to come, heading back down
the trail.

"I suppose we'll awaken after a
while, honey," Bob grinned and
held her as they walked. "But
whatever this is, it's one to write
down in the books!"

She gave no answer. She was
too overwhelmed.

(To Be Continued)

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Planning Marriage? This May Jolt You.

It hasn't occurred to most of us,
probably, but man is about the most
neglected of all living creatures from
the standpoint of accurate scientific
study.

As a matter of fact we know a great
deal more about the motor engine than
the human engine. We are far more
intelligent about raising crops than in
raising children. The result is that
after 60,000,000 years of evolution, man
isn't doing as well as he might.

Dr. Ernest A. Hooton, professor of
anthropology at Harvard University,
states the case in a most remarkable
and stimulating book, "Apes, Men and
Morons" (Putnam; \$3.00). Incidental-
ly, it is one of the liveliest books to
come off the presses in a long time.

Dr. Hooton surveys the whole sweep
of man's evolution, "in which we start-
ed out with a tree shrew and ended up
with Mrs. Simpson," and attacks next
the question of where we go from
here. It is apparent, avers the profes-
sor, that unless we have a pretty gen-
eral human housecleaning, as a race
we aren't going very far.

The whole trouble is that we have
been trying to save the race by science
when we should have been weeding
out the species.

"It seems to me perfectly clear,"
says Dr. Hooton, "that what we must
do is to encourage a sidown reproduc-
tive strike of the busy breeders among
the morons, criminals and social in-
fects of our population."

In so doing, we would solve inci-
dental most of our pressing social
problems. Dr. Hooton will jar you
pretty hard but anyone who is plan-
ning marriage or is even remotely
likely to do so ought to read it every-
line!—P. G. F.

have to get up Sundays.
So Saturday is her day out almost
every week, just when the children
are at home.

What They're Missing

It would not matter too much at that,
except for the fact that this is one
day the children are free to see things
they cannot attend through the week.
For example, not a dozen blocks away
is a museum, filled to bursting with
fascinating birds and animals. A de-
partment on minerals, with uncut gems
and varieties of marbles, rocks and
meteorites are a liberal education
themselves. There are aisles of huge
cases depicting the races of the world
in their natural habitats. A floor is
devoted to glass, china and pottery.

Then every Saturday there is either
a children's concert in town or a per-
formance by the Children's Theater
Group. There is the Zoo and the
Marionette show. Not any of these
have Hal and Dorothy seen. They live
on movies. If Mrs. Ellis could arrange
to get substitute on some of her club
days, she really would enjoy taking
the children out with her. Even on
Saturday nights, Daddy might arrange
to include the children in some of his
fun, if they are old enough to stay up
until ten or eleven and the opera or
ballet is suitable.

Since the beginning of the earth,
water has been the principal agent
in rock-making, in shaping valleys, and
in all geological changes wrought in
our planet, due to its mechanical and
chemical action.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Film Magic Strikes a Snag Without a Sign of a Blush.

HOLLYWOOD—Up to now, movie
magicians seem to have been able to
accomplish anything—earthquakes,
hurricanes, cataclysms and holocausts.
They can do ghosts and other disem-
bodied effects. They can make a per-
son look like somebody else, and they
can use one person's singing for an-
other person's acting. They can turn
back time.

But now, with the coming of Tech-
nicolor, the screen's scientific sorcery
is stymied by a simple little emotional
reaction—the blush.

Wild Bill Williams, who hopes never
to direct another picture in black and
white, brought up the problem of the

blush the other day, and it has been
keeping me awake nights. What's to
be done about it, anyway?

Wellman skipped the true gravity of
the problem by saying merely that
from now on, actresses will have to
learn how to blush. He should have
blushed when he said it. He knows as
well as you and I do that no actress
save perhaps the most dewy ingenue
can stir in her cheeks the flame of
modesty or confusion.

Can you imagine Mae West, blush-
ing? Or Carole Lombard? Or Greta
Garbo?

The hands and legs of unknown
women sometimes double in closeups

for those of stars, but the blush is
something that couldn't be dubbed in.
Also there's a problem of a flaming
embarrassed face when none is called
for in the script.

You've no idea how red most of the
young leading men become when
they're looked in the arms of some of
our more terrific clutches.

A Horse on Him
One of this department's friends in
New York relays a little story from
the recent National Horse Show in
Madison Square Garden. William Pow-
ell was a visitor one night as a guest
of Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

Horse show crowds, particularly at
the Garden, are pretty thoroughly im-
mune to celebrities. After all, scores
of famous people are actual partici-
pants—exhibitors and riders and driv-
ers. Also the spectators are there to
see horses and not to collect auto-
graphs.

A saddle horse class was in the ring,
lined up for judging, when Powell ar-
rived. As the judges walked along the
line, sizing up the entries, the crowd
kept up a mild round of applause for
its favorite horses.

Just as the movie actor entered the
Whitney box the show judges ap-
proached an especially popular horse
and there was a resounding burst of
handclapping. Mr. Powell arose and
made a deep bow.

Strictly personal: Best still-camera
study in Hollywood is Marlene Diet-
rich. Knows how to pose herself, and
insists on doing it. A full-length mir-
ror must be placed close beside the
camera, and by peeping in the glass
the actress knows just how she'll look
to the lens.

The same routine is followed for
some of her movie scenes, especially
those in which she strikes a languorous
pose.

Worst still-camera study is Bing
Crosby. Won't keep appointments for
sittings, won't dress up for portraits,
and won't sit still when finally cor-
nered by the lens-men.

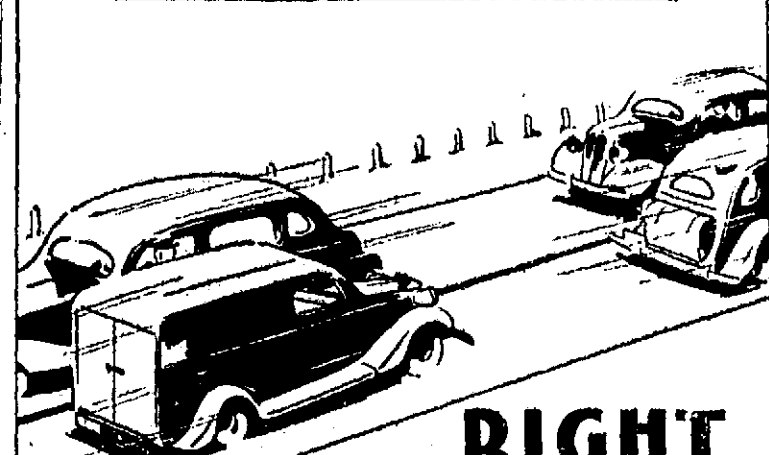
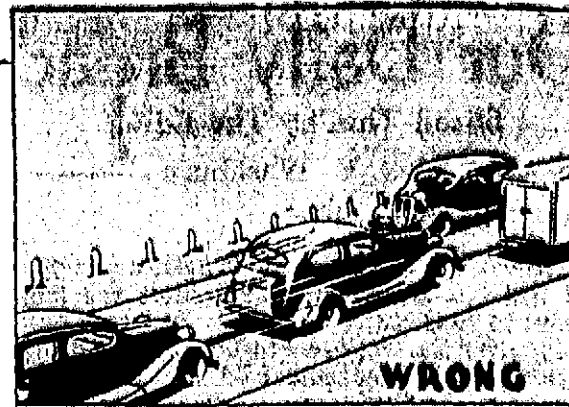
Too little vanity is a rare thing in a
player, but when it occurs it drives
studio people crazy.

Gary Cooper hates to shave, and his
black jowls are a great trial to cin-
ematographers who have to get the
lighting just right. Betty Davis is the
only actress who'll permit unflattering
poses, such as in her dressing room with hair
awry and makeup only half applied.

Charlie Chaplin cuts his own hair.
Hates barber shops and may go only
six or eight times a year. Meanwhile
he trims the edges himself.

Heather Thatcher wears a monocle,
but not as an affectation. One eye needs
a special glass.

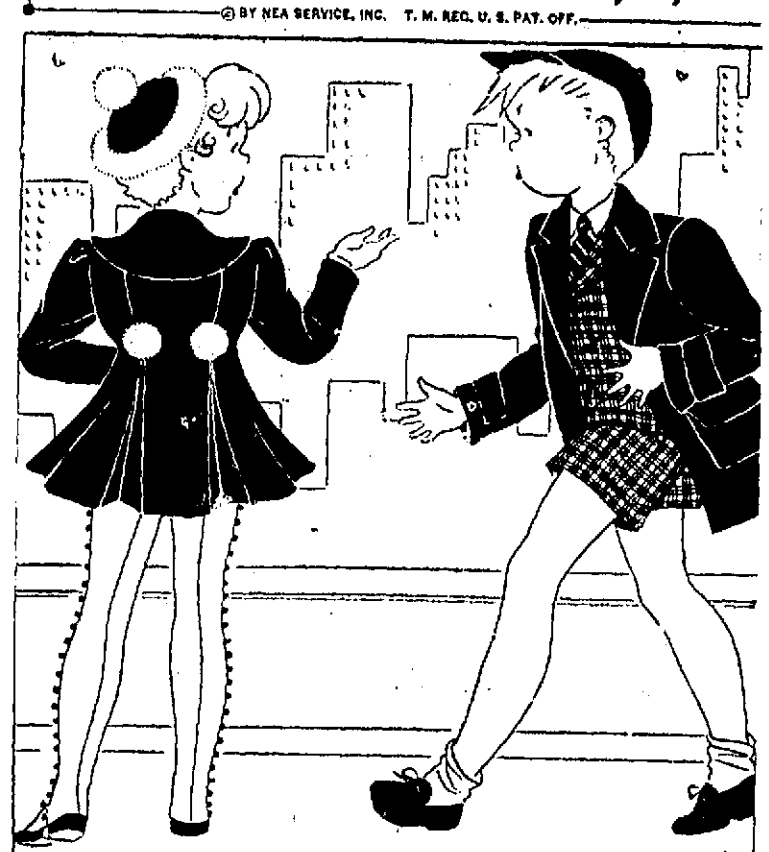
At banquets and benefits, black Bill
Robison always begins his speech by
looking around the room and observ-
ing, "Well, I guess I'm the only Gen-
tle here!"



Be Sure That It's Safe to Pass

When passing other cars in traffic be absolutely sure that you can do
so without endangering your life or the lives of others. Allow a wide
margin for safety. Be certain that if any other cars are coming in your
direction you have more than enough time to get around the car in front,
even if the other cars should increase their speed greatly. And do not,
under any circumstances, pass on hills or curves.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"You know I'm not goin' to turn around when you whistle! If you want
me to stop, can't you yell politely?"

Hold Everything!



"The chief thinks maybe he'll get her a horse for
Christmas"

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Holly Time

There is a word not to be bound in sheaves Of meaning stacked within the dictionary "A tree or shrub with glossy sinuous leaves, Its fruit a scarlet berry." Let no man list it carelessly with woods Preferred for dainty cabinet inlaying. Trust not the decorator, nor his goods For such a blunt betraying. In lanes of spring let one green tree be hid Unseen as nesting song birds. Oh, be wary Of naming it unseasonably, amid The hawthorn, peach and cherry. It has its place with snow—a too-bright star, With candlelight, with drum and sled and dolly, With mistletoe—and when and where they are, mention the Holly. —Selected.

The use of holly and its berries for Christmas decorations dates back to ancient times. It is believed that the name "holly" was derived from the word "holly". In the northern part of Europe, Yule tide was celebrated long before the birth of Christ. It was a promise of better times ahead. Winter time was a hardship accompanied with suffering, and when old Sol turned toward them again and sent his kinder rays, they met and rejoiced. The Yule log, and evergreen were hung in the homes and temples to provide shelter for the poor woodland spirits whom they thought were having a sorry time of it. When Christ was born, these same tokens of gladness, holly and evergreen were used as symbols of rejoicing.

In parts of Europe, the holly is called the "Christ Thorne." The leaves and thorns suggest Christ's crown and the red berries, the blood. In the Holy Land, the tree grows low and bushy, and it has characteristics that inspire great reverence. No animal or insect feeds upon holly and nature has provided an air-tight case in a thin waxy skin to protect the leaves from heat, cold and too much moisture. The berries provide food for

the birds.

There are 175 species of Holly growing in all parts of the world. The American holly is the one in which we are most interested. It is found in abundance in the bottomlands of Arkansas, Tennessee and Texas as well as along the Atlantic coast, and frequently reaches a height of fifty feet or more.

In our lavish use of the holly for decorating, the invasions we are making on this beautiful tree are really alarming and we are asking that users do not slaughter more than they need of this lovely decoration.

We will give some interesting legends and facts pertaining to the mistletoe tomorrow.

Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Ivis Brummett was able to be removed to her home on Fourth street, last Saturday, after undergoing a major operation at the Julia Chester hospital on November 24.

The Jo Vesey Circle, W. M. S., First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Mary Arnold on North Hervey street, with Mrs. Vesey as joint hostess.

Miss Nancy Ruth Carrigan of Henderson State Teachers college, Arkadelphia spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Carrigan and other home folks.

Mrs. Roberta Burroughs who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Robertson left Saturday for her home in Springfield, Mo.

Poplar Grove 196, Woodmen Circle, will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Woodmen hall. Special business is to come before the meeting, and a good attendance is urged.

Mrs. B. M. Jones announces the marriage of her youngest daughter, Pauline Marvene to Jack A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnson of Oak Grove, Mo. The marriage was solemnized on Saturday, December 4 at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Bridges of the Baptist church in Arkadelphia. The bride was attired in a modish costume of green, with harmonizing accessories. Her corsage was of yellow and bronze baby chrysanthemums. The couple will reside in Arkadelphia.

The many friends of Mrs. W. T. Gorman will sympathize with her in the passing of her mother, Mrs. L. H. Alexander, who passed on at her home in Nashville, Sunday December 5.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R. will hold its December meeting with a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday at the Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. J. G. Martindale, Mrs. E. F. McFaddin and Mrs. Kline Snyder as associate hostesses. Miss Mary Jones will have charge of the program. The regent urges each member to bring contributions for Ellis Island and remember that the paying of dues will be in order.

Lindberghs Return to the Homeland

Colonel and His Wife Come Back—Leave Sons in England

NEW YORK.—(P)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh came back to America Sunday—ending his two years of self-imposed exile with a surprise visit.

Amid the strictest secrecy, Lindbergh and his wife arrived on the President Harding.

The famous aviator left his two small children, Jon, five years, and Land, six months old, in England. They may be at the Lindbergh estate, Long Barn, Sevenoaks, in Kent, England, or with Mrs. Lindbergh's sister, Mrs. Aubrey Niel Morgan, who lives in Wales.

The arrival of Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh almost passed unnoticed. An alert ship news photographer was the first person to see them. Other photographers and reporters were roving the first class quarters in search of "celebrities." Meanwhile, Colonel Lindbergh, heavily muffled, and his wife hurried down the third class gangplank immediately upon the ship's arrival at its North river pier.

They were taken down a side freight elevator, without going through the formality of customs inspection, and sped away in a khaki-colored sedan waiting at the curb to the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, mother of Mrs. Lindbergh, in Englewood, N. J.

Hurrying through the crowd of words of Jersey, the colonel and his wife were not far from poignantly remembered landmarks of the feverish statewide search in 1932, when Colonel Lindbergh joined state troopers and G-men in scouring Soudland mountain thickets in the vicinity of his home at Hopewell, N. J.

Kidnaped on March 2, the Lindbergh's first-born son, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was found dead, his body badly decomposed, in the woods at Mount Rose Hill, on May 12, 1932, and many months later his abductor, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, was seized as the slayer.

In returning today the couple traveled incognito, under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Gregory" with no initials.

Japs in Nanking by Tuesday, Plan Storm Takahashi Gate, Set Up New Rule at Shanghai Monday

By the Associated Press Japan's rising-sun banner advanced within striking distance of Nanking Monday, and a Japanese army spokesman predicted fighting in the evacuated Chinese capital by Tuesday.

Press dispatches from Tokyo said the Japanese captured Takahashi gate, two miles from Nanking's walls.

Japanese authorities also announced their troops advanced toward Wuhu, Yangtze river port about 90 miles south of Nanking; and toward Chinkiang, where the Grand canal and the Yangtze river join, some 40 miles east of Nanking.

Plans by the Japanese to set up an autonomous government for captured Shanghai were seen in a proclamation by Shu Hsi-Wen announcing the assumption of duties of mayor of the "Great Way."

Observers interpreted "Great Way" to mean the Shanghai area outside the foreign settlement.

In the Spanish civil war, government sources said fleets of bombing planes had broken up insurgent troop concentrations on the Aragon front in northeastern Spain.

Weisenberger Is Made Lieutenant

Hope Man Is Commissioned in U. S. Infantry Reserve Corps

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The Department of War announced Monday the award of second-lieutenant commissions in the Infantry Reserve Corps to Clement Bramlette McClelland of Fayetteville, Ark., and Royce S. Weisenberger, of Hope, Ark.

Goodlett Gin Active in Vicinity of Ozan

The Goodlett gin, located three miles west of Ozan and operated and owned by Solomon Goodlett, has been the scene of various activities since early fall.

The gin is one of the oldest landmarks in the community, but it has done its part in ginning the cotton grown around it this year. The records show that between 800 and 900 bales of cotton have been ginned by the Goodlett gin.

For the past few weeks whenever the gin has not been turning out cotton it has been turning out melasses of the good old ribbon cane kind. Under the supervision of Solomon Goodlett and J. F. Stuart, the members of the St. Paul community have made at the gin more than 1,600 gallons of ribbon cane syrup. The syrup was cooked by steam.

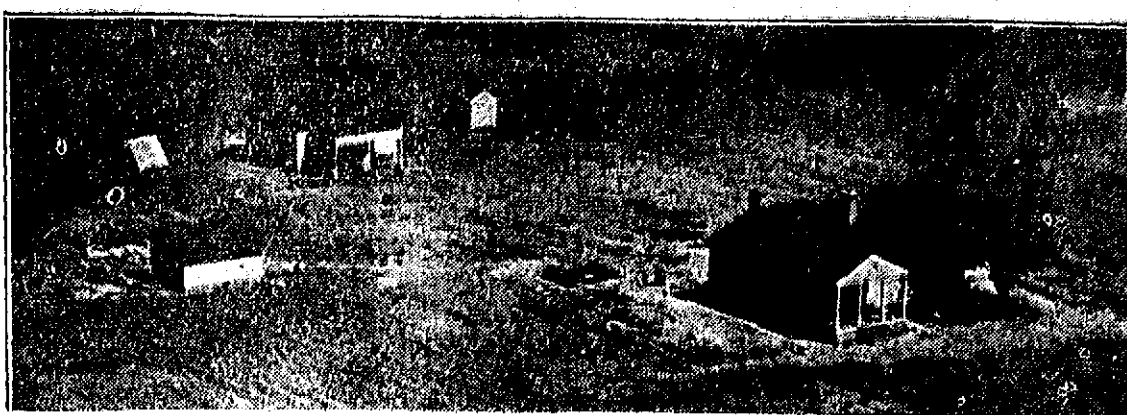
The gin has served as the community center for several social gatherings this fall.

Presbyterian Men Will Meet Tuesday

The monthly meeting of the Presbyterian Men of the Church will be held at 7:15 p. m. Tuesday in the educational building of the church.

The Rev. Archie C. Smith, pastor of the Lake Village Presbyterian church, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.

Nevada Co. to Get Homestead Like This



Contracts are to be let soon for the construction of 470 farmstead units, similar to the one above, in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana. The work is to be done by private contractors for carefully selected tenant farmers who will finance their new homes with individual loans advanced by the Farm Security Administration.

One farm homestead project will be that of A. C. Fincher, Nevada county, 15 miles south of Prescott on highway No. 10. Each unit will consist of a modern but inexpensive four to six-room house, barn, well, chicken house, hog house and other outbuildings. They are being constructed on land which was purchased by the Resettlement Administration in the three states for the purpose of making home ownership opportunities available to farm tenant families. Each unit will occupy from 40 to 45 acres of productive land and will cost approximately \$2,000.

Farmers to whom these loans are being made are of the low-income group of tenants who have displayed unusual qualifications for succeeding in home ownership.

The farmer, in qualifying for the loan, agrees to carry out a long-range program of farm and home management embracing production of food for the family, feed for the livestock, soil improvement and diversification. The FSA will furnish supervisory assistance in carrying out this program.

To finance the farmstead the occupant will execute his not covering the cost of both land and improvements, securing it with a first mortgage. He is allowed to repay the note in annual

R. Lee Jones, 65, Is Stricken Fatally

Well Known Hempstead Citizen Dies Suddenly on Sunday

R. Lee Jones, 65, died at his home six miles east of Hope at 3:30 a. m. Sunday following a stroke of paralysis late Saturday night.

He resided in Hope until a few years ago when he moved to his country home where he had large land and milling interests. He was well known throughout the county.

For several years he served as constable of DeRoan township. Announcement of his death came as a shock. He was transacting business in

Hope only Saturday afternoon, seemingly in apparent good health. Funeral services were to be held at 2 p. m. Monday. Surviving are his widow and four sons, Bailey, Kenneth, William and Joe Franklin Jones, all of Hope; five brothers, Will Jones of Hope, Jack Jones of Jacksonville, Texas; Frank Jones of Shreveport; Charles Jones of Texarkana; Pink Jones of Itasca, Texas.

Two sisters, Mrs. Munn Hamilton of Hope, and Mrs. John Dore of Emmet, also survive.

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98
The Gift Shop
PHONE 252

New Yorker Held for Huge Ransom

Arthur Fried Believed Kidnaped and \$100,000 Ransom Asked

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—(P)—Reports that Arthur Fried, 32, member of a wealthy sand and gravel family, had been kidnaped and was being held for \$100,000 ransom, brought federal agents here Monday. Fried vanished Saturday.

Reports said Fried's five brothers had made contact with a gang believed to be holding the young man and were trying to argue them into reducing the amount of the ransom.

State Speaker Is to Address PTA Tuesday

Clifford Blackburn of the Arkansas State Department of Education will address the Hope P. T. A. council at 4 p. m. Tuesday at Hope city hall. His subject will be "The State's Responsibility to the Teacher." All members of the P. T. A. council are urged to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Our Toys and Gifts are Now On Display. Take Advantage of Our Lay-Away Plan, Make Your Selections Early.

WE WILL BE OPEN TILL 9 P. M. IN THE EVENINGS, STARTING MONDAY, DEC. 6th.

"Be Sure to Bring the Whole Family"

MORGAN & LINDSEY

HOPE, ARK.

LOTS—of bargains this week... so watch Tuesday-nite's Hope Star.



JANE WITHERS
45 FATHERS
Short Units

SAENGER
—ENDS—



HOWARD
BLONDELL
"Stand in"
WED-NITE DR. QUIZZER"
\$25.00

NEW LAST DAY 1:30, 3:35, 7:30:05
"Girl Loves Boy"
with ERIC LINDEN and CECILIA PARKER
Comedy—Novelty—News
TUES-WED—2 SHOWS—2
2 First Run Features
"GIRLS CAN PLAY"
"WEST BOUND LIMITED"
Lyle Talbot, Jacqueline Wells

S-A-L-E
NOW IN PROGRESS
SILK AND WOOL DRESSES
\$3.00 and \$5.00
LADIES' Specialty Shop

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Products
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electrical
PHONE 259

The 2 Outstanding Events of the Year

Are Coming This Week.
Don't Miss These Events.
New in Every Detail.

"Go right across lady...you're taking home a lot of pleasure"

GO

Chesterfields for Christmas

Chesterfields Clearances

Chesterfields

..they'll give more pleasure

CLASSIFIED

The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell

RATES

One line—2c word, minimum 30c
Three lines—3½c word, min. 50c
Six lines—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (24 times)—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 5993.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for first time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-tf

HOLD EVERYTHING—Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas can you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see Hemphill Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 658-wf. 12-2-26tc

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE
208 South Elm, Phone 383
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed,
be ready for Christmas.
29-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, Oregon Cedars, all sizes, phone 78 or 876. See Jimmy Derris or Hank Sommerville. 1-8t-c.

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for
PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.
A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-4tc

WANTED—300 bushels of heavy corn. A. W. Biorseth, Hope Route Three, Box 144. 6-3tp

WANTED—New or renewal of subscriptions to any magazine published in the United States. See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 1-8tc

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything Supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N. Y. 4-tp

For Rent

FOR RENT—Good country home, with pasture, water in pasture and house. See W. O. Reece at Market on Front Street, Hope, Ark. 1-6tp

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment next door to soil erosion office. A. C. Erwin. 3-3tp


FOR SALE—Sewing machine in good condition. Phone 67. 3-3tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartments, North Main, Two blocks north of depot. See J. L. Cook, 607 N. Main. 4-3tp

FOR RENT—Three room, furnished apartment, private bath. 203 East Avenue C. 6-3tp

STAMPS
IN THE NEWS

LAUNCHED "FASCISM"
IN NEW WORLD



SINCE he seized the presidency through a military revolt in 1930, Getulio Vargas has led Brazil steadily toward a Fascist state. Now, in a final coup, he has promulgated a new constitution for the South American republic, dissolved all legislative bodies and assumed dictatorial powers.

Thus ends the democracy which Brazil first knew 48 years ago with the deposing of Emperor Dom Pedro II, and the corporative state principle is introduced for the first time in the New World. Both Rome and Berlin hailed the Vargas dictatorship as a totalitarian advance.

Year by year Vargas has been enriching himself, winning the military to his cause. His first act in 1936 after he seized power was to recall to active duty all officers who were exiled or retired for their participation in the Sao Paulo revolt of 1924. He promoted them, paid them six years' back salary. In 1935, through the military, he suppressed a Leftist uprising against his regime. Brazil has operated under virtual martial law since. Thousands of political offenders have been imprisoned, absolute censorship laid down.

President Vargas and Epitacio Pessoa, former president of Brazil, are shown here on the Brazilian revolutionary stamp issue of 1931.

Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. Eight bells aboard a ship may indicate 4, 8 and 12 o'clock.
2. The Germans' greatest advance was to about 14 miles from Paris.
3. San Francisco is 1164 miles from Manila; Seattle is 5923 miles.
4. A group of rabbits is termed a colony.
5. Smith would owe 2 cents and 2 mills interest if he borrowed \$100 for one day, at 8 per cent.

Personals

WANTED TO BUY—Brick building, down town location. Prefer 25 feet by 100 feet. Write description, location and price, at once. Strictly confidential. Personal, Box 98, Hope Star. 6-2tc

Help Wanted

Good family to make crop. Need at least four. L. C. Sommerville, phone 815-J. 6-1tp

Lost

LOST—Black and white spotted dog. Part hound and birdog. Reward. Erving McFadden, Hope Rt. 4, Box 32. 6-3tp

LOST—Pair of spectacles, shop downtown Saturday night. Reward for return to Cox Drug Co. 6-8tc

Oriental Ruler

HORIZONTAL


1 Ruler of Japan
14 Enamel.
15 Rowing tool.
16 Grew dim.
17 Diseases.
18 Engine.
20 Tribal unit.
21 Morindin dye.
22 Hardened.
23 Almond.
25 Spain.
26 Court.
27 Sorrowful.
28 Membranous bag.
30 Minor note.
32 Pertaining to the liver.
34 Scolded.
35 Exists.
36 Falsifier.
37 Therefore.
38 Egg-shaped.
39 Provided.
40 Paid publicity.
42 Preposition.
44 Street.
45 He was before he

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MOROCCO SPANISH
ORAL TIDAL IDLE
D GET LOP CLEAN
ES AAM T DREAMS
OD MANAGE
SORE RELET FLAG OF
UNAWARE MA
L PERI I
TEE SAW ALP SPA
AL DEGRADERS AR
NICE EASED DATE
DONE THE SURE
FEZ MOHAMMEDIANI

12 Edifices of worship.
13 Poem.
18 Middle.
19 Stratagem.
22 To surfeit.
24 Sailor.
26 His country is at odds with
27 Act of saving a boat.
29 Tokyo is the of his land.
31 To espouse.
33 Credit.
41 Vision.
43 Sleepy grass.
44 Small twig.
46 Silkworm.
48 Naive.
49 Waterfall.
50 Street.
53 And.
55 Chaos.
56 Preposition.
57 Bushel.
58 Measure of area.

became ruler.
48 High mountain.
50 Withered.
51 Sloth.
52 Italian coins.
54 Japanese fish.
55 Frost bite.
56 Striped fabric.
59 Insect's egg.
60 His is a country.
VERTICAL
1 Roof point




OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

IN DER BEGINNING YOU BLAY DER MOOSIK SOFT UNT GENTLE LIKE DER LEETLE SNOW FLAKES FALLING DER VOODS IN YAH, SO! UNT DEN BEGINS DER VIND TO BLOW, UNT DER LEETLE SNOW FLAKES GO VIRLING, SO IN DER SECOND PART YOU BLAY IT STACCATO TO IMIDATE DER SNOW FLAKES HAPPY MITT DER DENGING YAH—NOW COMMENCE ZUM—ZUM—ZUM—

SEE, PROFESSOR, LOOK WHAT I BOUGHT! A HARMONICA HOLDER, BY PLAYIN' MY VIOLIN AND MOUTH ORGAN TOGETHER, I CAN IMITATE A TRAIN COMING UP A GRADE AND WHISTLIN' AT A CROSSING! YOU'LL THINK YER RIGHT ON TH' TRAIN—LISTEN!

JUST AN IMITATION MUSICIAN—



12-6

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BOOTS, ARE YOU STILL DETERMINED TO GO?

WOULDN'T IT BE MORE WISE, DEAR, TO WAIT TILL YOU HEAR FROM BILLY?

OH, NO! I MUST GO TO HIM AT ONCE



Good Luck, Boots

ALLEY OOP

WELL, I'LL BE—!!! THROWN RIGHT OUT OF MY OWN PALACE!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

KING GUZZLE PROP.

BY GOSH, THAT MAKES ME MAD! THEY CAN'T DO THAT 'TME! I'LL SHOW 'EM TEEDEE A FEW THINGS!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

KING GUZZLE PROP.

Three in a Bed

WASH TUBBS

LEMME DO IT, EASY, PLEASE.

NOT ON YOUR LIFE, FELLA. YOU'VE TRIED TO GET ACQUAINTED WITH MISS ZMITH AND FAILED. NOW IT'S MY TURN.

PROMENADE DECK

I'LL RETURN HER EVENING BAG AND.....HELLO! FEELS LIKE AN AUTOMATIC INSIDE.

Curiosity Killed the Cat

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BEFORE YOU DECIDE TO GIVE COACH WAYMAN THE GATE, LET ME SAY ONE THING! I WAS FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO BE THE GUY TO BEAT KINGSTON.....AND THAT'S YOUR SCHOOL!

WE SAW THE GIVE! WE KNOW!

BUT YOU DIDN'T KNOW THAT COACH WAYMAN, WHO ISN'T EVEN MY COACH, WORKED ON MY INJURED ANKLE FOR HOURS, SO THAT I COULD PLAY!

HE KNEW THAT WITH ME IN THE GAME, SHADY-SIDE WOULD BE STRONGER, BUT THAT DIDN'T STOP HIM.....HE FIXED MY ANKLE JUST THE SAME!

Cold Turkey

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

HELLO, WILLIE—DID YOU WANT ME? ER...I DIDN'T KNOW YOU LIKED THE RADIO—

YEH—IT KINDA TAKES ME AWAY FROM HERE, SALLY—

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, TAKES YOU AWAY? DON'T YOU LIKE IT HERE?

NO!

Willie Gives Myra a Surprise

OUT OUR WAY

OH, NO—I COULDN'T THINK OF GOING WITH YOU AFTER NUTS! THERE'S NO MONEY IN THAT—I HAVE MY MUSKRAT TRAPS TO LOOK AFTER, COLLECT ON MY PAPER ROUTE, SELL SOME PUPS OUR DOG HAS, BANK THE MONEY AND SELL SOME JUNK—AND—

OWOO—I HAVEN'T GOT A CHANCE IN THIS WORLD WITH MY NATURE

IT'S A GIFT! AN' I HAVEN'T GOT IT! MY GIFT IS FER HUNTIN' FISHIN', EATIN', LOAFIN' AN' SLEEPIN'—GROAN—

SAD ENDINGS



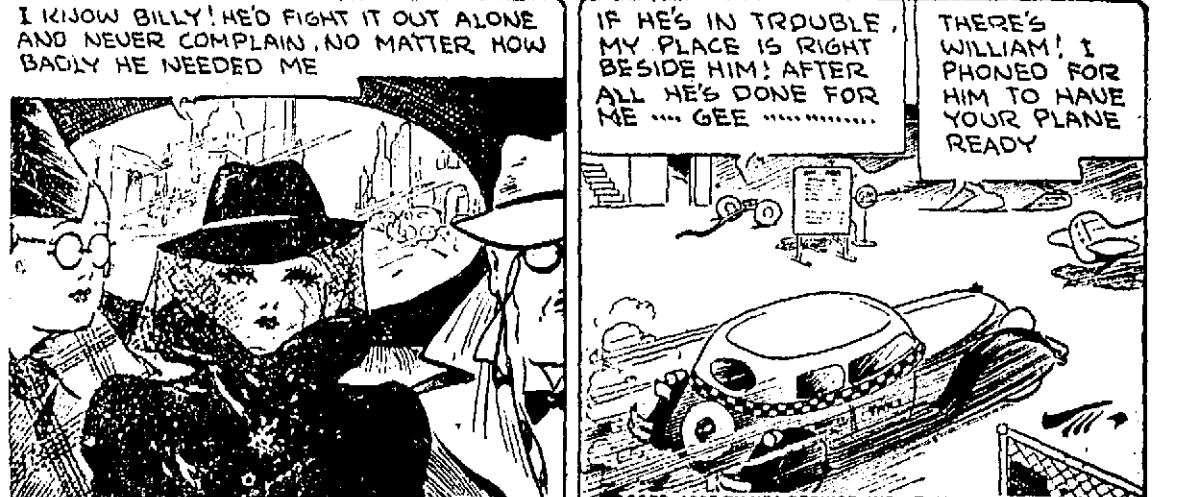
12-6

By MARTIN

I KNOW BILLY! HE'D FIGHT IT OUT ALONE AND NEVER COMPLAIN, NO MATTER HOW BADLY HE NEEDED ME

IF HE'S IN TROUBLE, MY PLACE IS RIGHT BESIDE HIM! AFTER ALL HE'S DONE FOR ME—GEE—

THERE'S WILLIAM! I PHONED FOR HIM TO HAVE YOUR PLANE READY



By HAMLIN

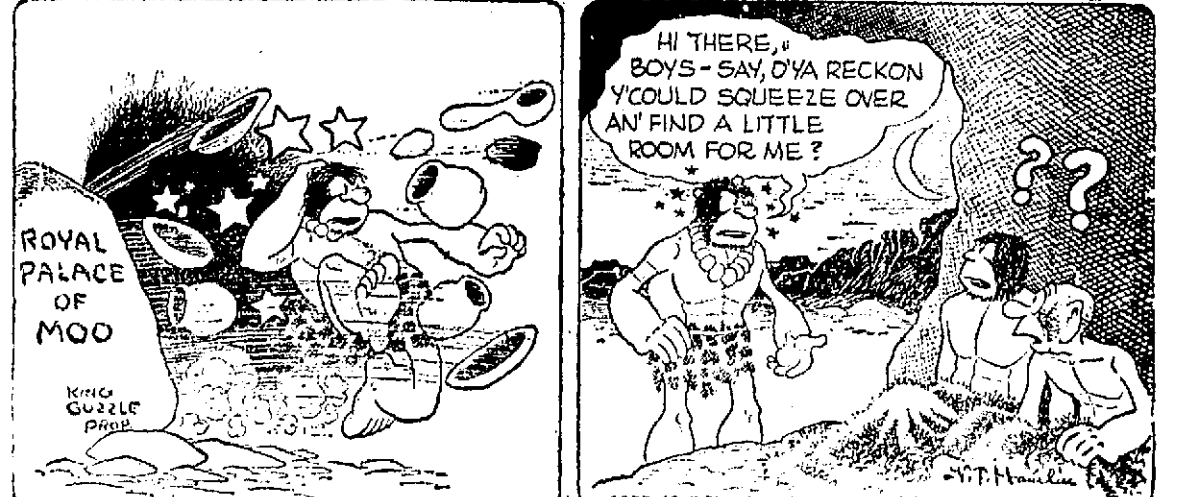
By CRANE

HI THERE, YA RECKON Y'COULD SQUEEZE OVER AN' FIND A LITTLE ROOM FOR ME?

HE TOLD ME HE WANTED SHADYSIDE TO BE AT ITS BEST.....AND THAT IT'S NO FUN BEATING A WEAKENED OPPONENT! THAT'S HOW BIG HE IS!


GOOD HEAVENS! HE'S SEARCHING MY BAG.

MAYBE THIS'LL LEARN YOU TO KEEP YOUR HANDS WHERE THEY BELONG.



By BLOSSER

LET'S SEE HOW BIG YOU ARE!!



By THOMPSON AND COLL

THAT'S WHY I SENT FOR YOU...I WANT YOU TO HELP ME GET AWAY! I'M A WEALTHY MAN—I'LL PAY YOU WELL!

BUT I CAN'T...WHERE DO YOU KEEP ALL YOUR MONEY, WILLIE?

AH—YOU DON'T THINK I HAVE ANY, EH? WELL, TAKE A LOOK AT THIS!





THE SPORTS PAGE



Southwest Title Won By Rice Owls

Tennessee Puts on Strong Finish to Beat Mississippi, 32-0

NEW YORK.—(A)—The Rice Owls Sunday held the title in the widest open of 1937 football conference races and the New Year's Day Bowl engagement that went with it. Florida and Southern California enjoyed slightly higher rankings in their final conference standings than they previously had held; the nation's undefeated untied list was reduced to 12 in the final count and the Pacific coast was suffering a mild blackeye, soothed by Kenny Washington's feat of completing a near-record forward pass.

Those scattered developments marked the closing of the 1937 football season, except for a scant handful of games between now and Christmas.

Rice won the Southwest Conference title by whipping Southern Methodist 15 to 7 Saturday to finish with four victories, one defeat and one tie. Ernie Lain, the team's "trouble shooter," came in when the Owls were a point behind, scored two touchdowns and paved the way for Jack Vestal's field goal.

That ended a conference campaign which saw nearly every team in the loop on top at one time or another and automatically brought Rice an invitation to play Colorado in the Cotton Bowl. The Owls accepted at once, although they still must get formal conference approval.

Florida brought off the biggest feat in the closing activity of the Southeastern Conference by upsetting Kentucky, six to nothing, with the aid of Ed Manning's 59-yard run. The Gators thus moved up to eighth place in the standings. Tennessee put on a surprising strong finish to rout Mississippi 32 to nothing in the other conference game while Mississippi State took a nine to nothing defeat from Duquesne as Boyd Brumbaugh's field goal and Sebrink's 40-yard run with an intercepted pass gave the Dukes their first away-from-home victory.

Southern California has to hold off a last-quarter thrust to beat UCLA, 19 to 13 in the Pacific Coast Conference finale and thus finish well ahead of its Los Angeles rival. However it was Washington's pass to Hal Hirschman for the first UCLA touchdown that really thrilled the 70,000 fans. It was variously estimated as traveling from 66 to 73 yards. Either way they don't come much longer although the record books list one successful heave of 87 yards.

Otherwise the Pacific Coast took it on the chin in a pair of interconference games. Oregon, next to last in the conference, took a 20 to six setback from Arizona in a game marked by long runs. The Webfoots made the best dash when Gerald Graybeard went 90 yards for their score. Texas A. and M. handed the University of San Francisco Dons one of their worst drubbings, 42 to 0.

Another major interconference tilt saw Manhattan and Tulsa finish in a scoreless tie after Vic Fusia of the Jaspers fumbled just short of the goal line.

Hardin-Simmons of Texas, which had gone through eight fairly tough games without a setback, was held to a seven to seven tie by Howard Payne in its final game. Almost equally surprising was another seven to seven draw between Centenary and Little Louisiana Tech.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO.—Chicago's preparatory school championship is settled at Soldiers' Field before 120,000 persons. That is the largest gridiron gathering in history.

Cleveland's high school title is determined the same afternoon as 47,315 spectators cheer. That crowds the all-time attendance record for that city, where Army has tackled Illinois and Notre Dame has played Navy.

Both were Christmas charity games, to be sure, but in the main it was the playing personnel and records of the teams that brought out the patrons. The turnouts reflect the tremendous interest in high school football.

With the game so popular among the preps and grade school kids tossing footballs where they formerly threw baseballs, it goes without saying that the college brand of gridiron goods will become better with each succeeding season.

Bill De Corvo of Chicago's champion Austin High is a striking illustration of how quickly a football star is born these days. This blond buck's amazing play of the past two campaigns largely was responsible for the pecking of Soldiers' Field.

Although suffering from a charley horse and plainly made nervous by the vast throng, all De Corvo did in 35 minutes on the firing line was run 47 yards for one touchdown, plunge for two more, and pass into the end zone for the fourth. He also returned punts and punted. He faded back into the end zone and quick-kicked 53 yards from the line of scrimmage. He is a remarkable place-kicker.

De Corvo scored 33 touchdowns in nine games—compiled a total of 204 points. He accounted for nine touchdowns in one contest.

Another Red Grange. De Corvo graduates his next month, when he will make up his mind about college. Coaches for miles around would like to read his mind now.

While De Corvo stands out, there are reports of phenomenal high school

No Interference Wanted



Bill De Corvo with the object of his affections, Dorothy Lagoril, on the campus of Austin High School of Chicago, for which the phenomenal back scored 33 touchdowns and amassed a total of 204 points in nine games. De Corvo celebrated his 19th birthday by scoring three touchdowns and passing to the fourth as Austin won the Chicago high school championship from Leo, 26-0, against the Field before 120,000 persons. The largest crowd of the football season—college or preparatory—largely was due to De Corvo's spectacular play of the past two campaigns. He enters college next fall. Where? Every coach would like to know.

players from all sections.

Naturally, most of them are backs, for backs catch the eye, but there no doubt is the same superabundance of linemen, and backs often are transformed into linemen in college.

As great as De Corvo is, scouts also were attracted by his quarterbacking mate, Sonny Skor, and two or three Austin linemen who ended their high school playing careers on the identical momentous afternoon.

Although my Peoria operatives have been describing Davey Miller of Toulon, Ill., high as another Red Grange, with the explanation that they realize just how much territory that includes, the name of this 17-year-old youngster appears on the second team in some All-Illinois selections.

This is due to the preponderance of star high school backs in Illinois, and also to the fact that Toulon is a very small school with no tough teams on its schedule.

Miller says that he intends to enter Illinois, and it will be quite all right with Robert Zupke if he turns out to be a second Grange.

Miller has the size. He now stands six feet one-and-one-half inches and weighs more than 180 pounds.

He only has to live up to half of his advance notices as a carrier, blocker, passer, and kicker to make Zupke repeat what he said when he first set eyes on Grange: "He'll make a great coach out of me."

Freshman Flossy, Too. Rudy Smith completed his playing hours at Beaver High of Bluefield, Va., as the finest high school player ever developed in West Virginia, and is said to be headed for Roxbury Prep and Yale.

Bob Glass, Muscatine, O., halfback, is being rushed fully as hard as De Corvo.

The college freshman class, before these boys also was of superior caliber.

Tom Harmon, four-sport lad of Gary, Ind., and two other boys from Kiski Prep school were so conspicuous among Michigan freshmen that their present invited reports of subsidization and an investigation.

In five meetings with the varsity that held California to a scoreless tie, the Washington fresh prevailed on four occasions and obtained a draw. Stanford and Southern California had superlative freshman squads, which were not uncommon from one side of the continent to the other.

Certainly no player moving as though he had a man on his back is going to make a varsity in the years to come, for the multiplicity of talent will add to the intelligence and in-

crease the pitch of the unending battle between offense and defense.

Lain, White Will Be the "Big Show"

Colorado and Rice Player to Meet in Cotton Bowl

DALLAS, Texas.—(A)—It will be Whizzer and Ernie in the Cotton Bowl. More specifically, Byron Raymond White of the Colorado University and Ernest Herchel Lain of Rice Institute, two of the nation's most publicized students of football, will be presented on the same gridiron here New Year's Day in the second annual game of the Southwest's budding classic.

White, 185-pound All-America back who twice a Phi Beta Kappa key on his watch chain and who will take oral examinations for a Rhodes scholarship at Denver, December 14 and 15, led Colorado to an unbeaten and untied season while also topping the nation's collegiate scorers.

He ate up more than a mile of gridiron turf in scoring 122 of the 248 points Colorado scored.

The modest president of the Colorado student body, who waits on tables in a fraternity house when he hasn't got his nose in a book or hit foot across somebody's goal line, averaged 6.8 yards per try on 138 carries during the regular season and completed 22 passes for an average of 14.2 yards on each.

His coach, Bernard (Bunny) Oakes, who sat in the stands here Saturday and watched Rice tear up a soggy field, frankly tell you White is better than the "Red" Grange he once played alongside at Illinois.

Lain, 218-pound sophomore, is the strapping, teen-age youngster who reluctantly let a leg injury keep him out of the first three games—in which Rice failed to score—and then rushed into the lineup to lead Rice to a Southwest Conference championship.

Saturday, on the wind-swept Southern Methodist gridiron here, he made the comeback of Rice complete by slashing and passing the Owls to a 15 to 7 victory over the Mustangs. It gave Rice the title and the invitation to the Cotton Bowl which was accepted.

The team which came off with nothing better than horsecollars in games with Oklahoma, Louisiana State, and Tulsa, welcomed this giant sophomore who pitched in, literally, and became responsible either directly or indirectly, for 12 of the 12 touchdowns Rice scored in its last seven games.

Never in the starting lineup, Lain always lumbers in just at the right time. A great passer with the same "right jab" throw of Slingin' Sam Baugh, Lain also is one of the burliest line-smashers the league has seen in years.

Couch Matty Bell of SMU who watched Lain score two times against his club remarked:

"What do I think of that big boy? He's great. I'd say he is a better runner than he is a passer."

All of which made Ernie Lain a very good runner, for he completed nine of the thirteen bombs he tossed for a total of 141 yards.

The Patmos junior boys defeated the Columbus juniors, 18 to 4. Camp, forward, and Lewis, forward, hit the basket for 6 and 6 points respectively.

The Columbus senior girls team easily won over the Patmos seniors, 23 to 15. Boyce and Woolsey of Columbus tied for rhymers, scoring 10 points each.

For Patmos, Mayton led her team in scoring, making 7 points.

Patmos plays Guernsey at Patmos Tuesday night. Friday night the Patmos teams play blemis at Patmos.

Patmos Wins Two From Columbus

Emmet High School Wins Pair of Games From Saratoga

PATMOS, Ark.—Patmos High School senior boys basketball team defeated Columbus, 25 to 19 last Friday night in the Patmos gymnasium. Stafford, Patmos guard, was high point man, scoring 12 points.

Simmons of Patmos was runner-up with five points. For Columbus, Caldwell and Couch scored five points each.

The Patmos junior boys defeated the Columbus juniors, 18 to 4. Camp, forward, and Lewis, forward, hit the basket for 6 and 6 points respectively.

The Columbus senior girls team easily won over the Patmos seniors, 23 to 15. Boyce and Woolsey of Columbus tied for rhymers, scoring 10 points each.

For Patmos, Mayton led her team in scoring, making 7 points.

Patmos plays Guernsey at Patmos Tuesday night. Friday night the Patmos teams play blemis at Patmos.

Emmet Tennis Win. EMMET, Ark.—The Emmet senior girls defeated the Saratoga girls in a basketball game at the Emmet gym Friday, December 3, by a score of 21 to 9. The Emmet girls played without their two stars, Crabb, a forward and Crumby, a guard. They were all Crank and high scorers with 15 points. Brown and E. Jones started at guard positions. Gates led the Saratoga scoring with 6 points.

The Emmet senior boys defeated the Saratoga senior boys by the score of 24 to 12.

Paul and Wise started for Emmet, Reynolds and Wise led the Emmet boys in scoring with 6 points each.

Blackwood led the Saratoga senior boys with 5 points.

The Saratoga boys B team defeated the Emmet boys B team by a score of 13 to 11.

It has been estimated that it would cost \$543,400,000 to make the entire St. Lawrence river navigable for ocean-going vessels.

even the pitch of the unending battle between offense and defense.

DIZZY WAY



This is the way Dizzy Dean advises professionals to clean up in the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Open, Dec. 10-13. "This tee holds the most chances," says the great and eccentric right-hander of the St. Louis Cardinals, as he puts his preaching into practice at Coral Gables, Fla., scene of the tournament.

114 Meet Death on Icy Highways

Hazardous Driving Conditions Take Toll Over the Week-end

By the Associated Press
Icy roads and other hazardous driving conditions sent automobile accident fatalities in the nation over the 100-mark for the week-end. At least 114 persons died in traffic accidents.

Deaths by states:
Arkansas 2, California 7, Connecticut 3, Florida 5, Georgia 9, Idaho 1, Illinois 4, Indiana 2, Kansas 1, Kentucky 2, Maryland 2, Michigan 1, Missouri 3, Nebraska 1, New Mexico 1, New York 8, Ohio 10, Oklahoma 1, Oregon 3, Pennsylvania 5, Texas 16, Virginia 4, Wisconsin 6.

A Thought

We can not too often think that there is a never sleeping eye that reads the heart and registers our thoughts.—Bacon.

Legal Notice

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT OF COMMISSIONERS OF STREET IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 9 OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

PLAINTIFFS
vs.
NO 5126
DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS, BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND AND RAILROAD TRACKS AND RIGHTS OF WAY IN SAID DISTRICT

DEFENDANTS

AND
IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT OF COMMISSIONERS OF CUIB & GUTTER DISTRICT NO. 5 OF HOPE, ARKANSAS

PLAINTIFFS
vs.
NO 5125
DELINQUENT LANDS, LOTS, BLOCKS, OR PARCELS OF LAND AND RAILROAD TRACKS AND RIGHTS OF WAY IN SAID DISTRICT

DEFENDANTS

NOTICE
All persons, firms or corporations having or claiming an interest in any of the following described lands, lots, blocks, or parcels of land, railroad tracks and rights of way, are hereby notified and warned that separate suits are pending in the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, by the Board of Commissioners of each of the above named districts, to enforce the collection of certain delinquent taxes

or assessments to each of the above named districts on the subjoined list of land, each supposed owner having been set opposite his or her or its land, together with the amounts severally due from each lot, block, or parcel to the said districts and Board of Commissioners as plaintiffs, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
J. E. Cox (R. M. Berry) (J. D. Barlow)

Description of property: Lots 1, 2, and 3 in Block 5 in City of Hope. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1932, \$29.75; 1933, \$29.75; 1934, \$29.75; 1935, \$29.75; 1936, \$29.75; 1937, \$29.75.

PARCEL NO. 2
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Dell McRae Denty

Description of property: Lot 11, Block 11, in City of Hope. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1933, \$10.00; 1934, \$10.00; 1935, \$10.00; 1936, \$10.00; 1937, \$10.00.

PARCEL NO. 3
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Arkansas Machine Specialty Company

Description of property: All of Lots 1, 2, 3, and 4 East of the Missouri Pacific Railway in Block 13 in the City of Hope. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1933, \$87.50; 1935, \$87.50.

PARCEL NO. 4
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Estate of F. T. Taylor and Naomi Taylor

Description of property: East Half of Lot 8 and all of Lots 9 and 10 in Block 13 in City of Hope. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1933, \$32.00; 1934, \$32.00; 1935, \$32.00; 1936, \$32.00; 1937, \$32.00.

PARCEL NO. 5
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Estate of T. A. Turner

Description of property: Lot 12, Block 13, City of Hope. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1934, \$28.25; 1936, \$42.50; 1937, \$42.50.

PARCEL NO. 6
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Estate of Amanda V. Campbell

Description of property: Lot 10 and West Half of Lot 11, Block 19, City of Hope. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1933, \$16.75; 1934, \$16.75; 1935, \$16.75; 1936, \$16.75; 1937, \$16.75.

PARCEL NO. 7
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Estate of Artie Newcomb

Description of property: Lot 3, Block 20, City of Hope. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1930, \$16.75; 1931, \$16.75; 1932, \$16.75; 1933, \$16.75; 1934, \$16.75; 1935, \$16.75; 1936, \$16.75; 1937, \$16.75.

PARCEL NO. 8
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Horace Cooper

Description of property: Part of Lot 1, Slavuck Aldin, described as follows: Beginning at the SW corner of Lot 3, Slavuck Aldin, thence North easterly along the South line of said Lot 3, 150 ft., thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 150 ft., to the point of beginning, thence West 17 1/2 degrees South to the East line of North Hazel St., thence South along the East line of said Hazel St., to the Southwest corner of said Lot 1, thence Easterly along the South line of said Lot 1, 150 ft., thence North 17 1/2 degrees West to the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1931, \$1.25; 1932, \$1.25; 1933, \$1.25; 1934, \$1.25; 1935, \$1.25; 1936, \$1.25; 1937, \$1.25.

PARCEL NO. 9
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
J. A. Taylor Estate

Description of property: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 3, City of Hope, and run North 17 1/2 degrees West 60 ft., to the North line of 4th St., thence East 17 1/2 degrees North along the North line of 4th St. 200 ft. to point of beginning, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West 124 ft., thence East 17 1/2 degrees North to a point 70 ft. West and 17 1/2 degrees North of the West line of North Hazel St., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 40 ft., thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 70 ft., to the West line of North Hazel St., thence Southerly along the West line of said Hazel St. 120 ft., thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 100 ft., to the point of beginning.

PARCEL NO. 10
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
New Little

Description of property: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 3, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West along the West line of Elm St. 142 ft., to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 60 ft., thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees East along the East line of Elm St. 60 ft., to the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1932, \$18.75; 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$18.75; 1937, \$18.75.

PARCEL NO. 11
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
Berry Sanders

Description of property: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner of Block 3, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West along the West line of Elm St. 142 ft., to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 60 ft., thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees East along the East line of Elm St. 60 ft., to the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1932, \$18.75; 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$18.75; 1937, \$18.75.

PARCEL NO. 12
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
J. A. Sullivan (stucco apartment house)

Description of property: Part of NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West along the West line of Elm St. 142 ft., to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 60 ft., thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees East along the East line of Elm St. 60 ft., to the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1932, \$18.75; 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$18.75; 1937, \$18.75.

PARCEL NO. 13
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
First National Bank (Pay F. Sadler)

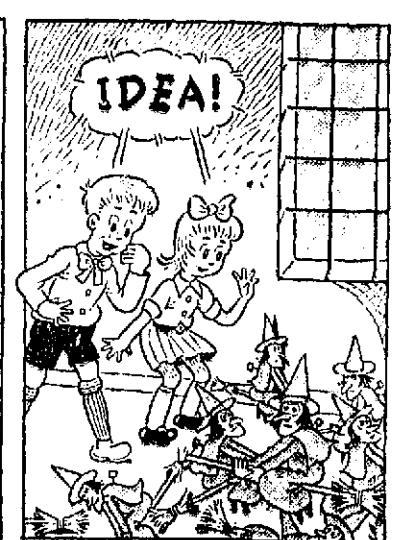
Description of property: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West along the West line of Elm St. 142 ft., to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 60 ft., thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees East along the East line of Elm St. 60 ft., to the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1932, \$18.75; 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$18.75; 1937, \$18.75.

PARCEL NO. 14
Name of owner as shown by books of district:
First National Bank (W. C. Taylor)

Description of property: Part of NE 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 28, Twp. 12 S. Rg. 24 W. described as follows: Beginning at the NW corner, Block 5, City of Hope, thence North 17 1/2 degrees West along the West line of Elm St. 142 ft., to the point of beginning, thence East 17 1/2 degrees North 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees West 60 ft., thence West 17 1/2 degrees South 142 ft., thence South 17 1/2 degrees East along the East line of Elm St. 60 ft., to the point of beginning. Delinquent in each district for years and in amounts as follows:
1932, \$18.75; 1933, \$18.75; 1934, \$18.75; 1935, \$18.75; 1936, \$18.75; 1937, \$18.75.

By KING COLE

SANTA CLAUS and COMPANY



All persons, firms, and corporations interested in any of the said property are hereby warned and notified that they are required by law to appear within four weeks and make defense to said suits, or the same will be taken for confessed, and final judgment will be entered in each of said suits, directing the sale of said lands for the purpose of collecting said delinquent taxes or assessments, together with the payment of interest, penalty, attorney's fees and court costs adjudged against each tract. The amount of the delinquencies for each year in one of the said districts is the amount shown. A like amount exists in the other district, as these districts cover the same territory, and the same delinquencies exist against the property in each district.

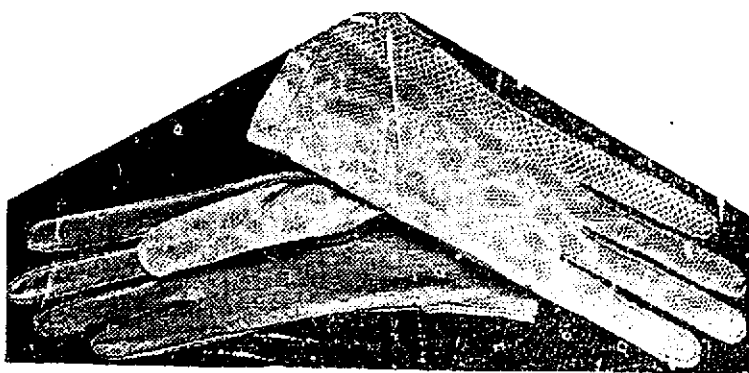
WITNESS My hand and the seal of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, this 19 day of November, 1937.

RALPH BAILEY
Clerk of Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas.

Luxury of Being Santa Claus



She's happy because Santa Claus brought her a beautiful, crush-resistant house coat in sapphire blue velvet with a slide fastener up the front and ermine tails at the V neck. She also got a graduated link chain necklace and bracelet in gold plate, velvet evening bag with compact in the top, and a bed with quilted velvet head board and bedspread in turquoise blue to match the house coat.



Luxury personified... lizard gloves with bleached pigskin palms.

portant woman in your life will like are: a fitted alligator daytime bag with satin lining, containing compact, lipstick, sewed-in change purse, mirror and compartments for cigarettes and matches; a dressing gown of finest Shetland wool, handmade, of course; a maribou bed jacket in a luscious shade of hyacinth blue; a wide, crushable belt of softest kidskin with sterling silver buckle; mules with jeweled heels; an enormous bottle of her favorite perfume; a purse-like overnight bag, completely fitted (this looks exactly like a very large handbag); lamps of gleaming crystal for her dressing table.

Also, an evening pouch of needlepoint with a deskin vanity and a little jeweled perfume flask inside an umbrella with a needlepoint cover on the handle, a writing case which resembles a small, flat suitcase—completely equipped with address and note books, blotters, letter paper, and so on. Especially nice for the traveler.



—From Abercrombie and Fitch Co., New York. For the baby... a fluffy white bunny in a green velvet cabbage.

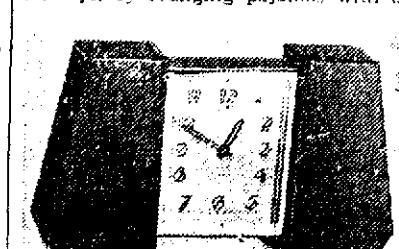
gloves of black crepe, embroidered in gold beads; a 30-ounce jug of lightly scented cologne; a giant box of bath powder with a down puff as large as a dinner plate.

Men Easy to Please
If the men in your life are shortsighted individuals, shopping for his very gift for them should be a snap. The man who does a shining job always wants another gun. If he likes to fish, a few of the newest, and very best, dry flies will be appreciated. Especially excellent this year is a tackle box, filled with a wonderful collection of dry flies, a good reel, bait can, lines, sinkers and such.

If his chief hobby is just a-sitting, he'll be happy with a de-luxe pipe set which includes seven beautiful pipes, attractively packed in a box which can serve as a pipe rack, too. The newest pocket lighter for men has a small watch on the top side. The most luxurious suspenders are made of finely woven silk, printed with various sports figures—horses' heads and horseshoes, for instance. And unusual features are the fine chambray tabs on violin string cords.

A new pigskin accordion briefcase, who writes on route. Furthermore, snakeskin gloves with bleached pigskin palms; a quilted bedspread of rosy peach velvet with negligee to match; a full-length evening wrap of snowy lambskin; stockings in a new mahogany shade; black wool jersey lounging pajamas with a

who writes on route. Furthermore, snakeskin gloves with bleached pigskin palms; a quilted bedspread of rosy peach velvet with negligee to match; a full-length evening wrap of snowy lambskin; stockings in a new mahogany shade; black wool jersey lounging pajamas with a



Eight-day leather travel clock. Opening and closing does the winding job.

short-sleeved pullover of black paillettes; blue sapphire thistles (for earrings); rhinestone stars for her hair; a waistcoat of black suede; afternoon

arate compartments, quite apart from suit compartments.

You might consider: diamond studs and cuff links (if you are very rich) or monogrammed platinum ones. Even crystal studs make a luxurious gift for the man who has bought tails and top hat. All types of evening jewelry, including a thin gold watch, are definitely in the luxury category.

Also: de-luxe brushes, a candid camera, a humidor and pipe rack of bleached maple; an ivory ash tray for his desk; a water set, including leather-covered thermos jug and two small matching glasses, also for his desk; binoculars (if he has a boat, travels on boats or lives by the sea in the summer time); an elegant air pistol (for target practice in the basement, gameroom or attic); a 4-ounce fly rod; a fine camel's hair vest.

Or: slippers of leather and Bedford cord, that flexible and longwearing fabric used for making breeches; shoe rack to be nailed to the back of his closet door (made of boot leather straps); evening suspenders (if he has tails); of plain white moire silk; narrow black moire suspenders (if he has a dinner suit); no tails.

Or else: An exposure meter (if he has a camera); washable playing cards in a transparent case; sterling silver cigarette box; a gift box of one dozen golf balls; pounce colored silk pajamas; gray plaided button shirt with detachable white collar; leather belt with solid-covered buckle; two huge balls of solid walnut (bookends); a desk calendar (if he goes fishing, golfing or hunting week-ends); dark



—From Mark Cross, New York. Also for him... pigskin travel briefcase with white saddle stitching. The accordion briefcase is divided into indexed compartments.

green bath towels, enormous, tooth and monogrammed in white; sweater with suede leather front.

Auto Turns Over, Driver Escapes
T. D. Boyce Slightly Hurt in Road Accident Monday Noon

T. D. Boyce, employee of the Hope auto company, escaped serious injury Monday noon when his car left the road near Cane's Creek on the Hope-Washington road and turned over.

He was brought to Josephine hospital where he was given treatment for a cut on the chin and an abrasion on the forehead. He left after receiving treatment.

The automobile he was driving was demolished. Boyce was alone at the time of the accident which occurred at a curve in the road.

So They Say
The Duchess of Windsor is definitely not to be copied in costume. Elton O'Kane, New York dancing authority, warning women not to imitate the "fartive walk" of the Duchess.

The Republican Party died a slow death for many years before it was so horribly apparent in 1932 and 1936. And that happened because it was a bit "uppy" in its relation with people.—John D. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican Party.

In World of Gadgets
The height of luxury would be a handsome fitted case, of golden leather, with the fittings in their own sep-

60 Attend County Farm Bureau Here

H. H. Huskey Is Re-Elected President of County Group

Approximately 60 of the outstanding farm leaders of the various communities attended the Farm Bureau meeting held at the city hall, Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

A. B. Wetherington was the principal speaker and talked on the relation of the Farm Bureau to rural schools. Frank J. Hill, gave a report of the past year's activities, and reported that there were 310 active members at the present time and that a recent drive showed approximately 700 new pledges who will become members in the near future. R. P. Bowen, secretary of the Hope Chamber of Commerce, spoke to the group on how the Chamber of Commerce wished to co-operate with the Farm Bureau organization in helping to solve rural problems of the county. Mr. Bowen told the group that the Hope Chamber of Commerce was anxious to make Hope one of the outstanding towns of Arkansas and that they realized that the building of Hope depended directly upon the farmers of the county. The following list of officers were elected to serve during 1938:

H. H. Huskey, president; A. B. Wetherington, vice president; Frank J. Hill, secretary and treasurer.

Immediately following the county-wide meeting, the executive committee met and made the following resolutions:

1. To pay all expenses of H. H. Huskey, president, to attend the annual National Farm Bureau convention to be held in Chicago from December 13 through December 16. Mr. Huskey will attend as a voting delegate from the Hempstead county.

2. To co-operate with the Hope Chamber of Commerce in carrying out plans for an annual Hempstead County Fair.

3. To hold an annual Farm Bureau barbecue.

4. To make co-operative orders of a legume and other seeds.

Body of Stricken Child to Science

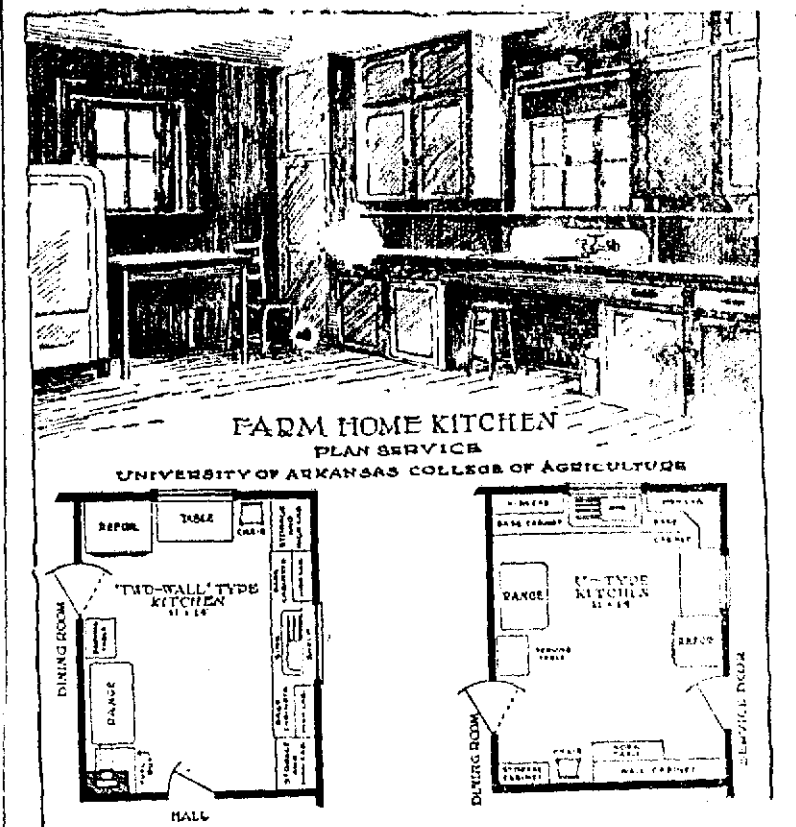
Parents Make Offering to Save Lives of Other Children

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The youthful parents of 12-day-old Daniel Ennesser, 11th victim of a mysterious malady in St. Elizabeth's hospital, offered the body of their first-born Monday that medical science might seek the cause of an intestinal disease.

John G. Ennesser, the father, said he and his wife, Angelina, 26, "thought it would help other little babies" if the doctors performed an autopsy on the child.

The greatest underdeveloped territory in the world lies just under your hat.—Advance Topics.

Plans for an Ideal Farm Home Kitchen Given in This Drawing



Every new or old kitchen presents a special problem of arrangement, because of shape, size, or location of doors and windows. Authorities are agreed, however, that the basic requirements of equipment and grouping are quite similar for efficient kitchen work. The principal centers are for preparation of food, cook and serving, and for clearing away and washing dishes and utensils. Cabinets, cupboards, and shelves are grouped for convenience about the work cabinet, sink, and stove. For most kitchens, the logical grouping falls naturally into a U-shape, L-shape, or two parallel rows of cabinets and equipment. Home demonstration agents are trained in kitchen planning and can offer helpful suggestions. Plan suggestions for kitchen arrangement and cabinet work is a part of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture's plan service, and may be obtained from your Home Demonstration Agent.

New Typhoon Hits the Philippines

Northern Tip of Islands Raked by South Seas Storm Monday

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—A new typhoon isolated a huge area in the northern Visayan islands of the Philippine group Monday while reports reached Manila of a serious dysentery epidemic in Sorsogon province, the aftermath of another typhoon on Armistice day.

Pat was in a hospital ward with bronchitis. The doctor inquired: "Do you raise anything when you cough?" Pat was puzzled and shook his head in the negative.

After the doctor left his cot, Pat spent several minutes in meditation. Then he beckoned to the doctor and said: "Say, Doc, I've been thinking about that question you asked me, and I remember now that every time I cough I raise me left leg."

European Thrusts

(Continued from Page One)

Back" and "They Gave Him a Gun" seen in the barring of "The Road in Brazil and Chile as "hampering the development of a sound patriotic mind." German and Italian movies are not apt to offend on that score.

The German "barter" expedient of buying with "ASKI" marks which may be spent only in Germany has given that country a temporary boost in the South American market. Last year it pushed the United States out of first place as chief exporter to Brazil and Chile.

But a big deal with Germany to swap 100,000 bags of Brazilian coffee for German products was canceled last year because of dissatisfaction of Brazil.

This summer the United States granted a gold credit to Brazil and made a new trade agreement condemning "outside competition directly subsidized by government." This was a direct slap at Germany, which through government subsidy has been undercutting all competition in the South American field by from 25 to 40 per cent.

In October the United States, however, regained the lead as chief exporter to Argentina. Despite a German trade mission in 1934, the Nazi trade scheme has not fitted into Argentina's needs which dovetail better with the United States.

Italy Spares No Expense

The place where the United States is definitely behind is in naval and military missions and resultant sales of arms. A naval mission is now in Brazil, but the proposal to lend destroyers has snagged on the recent political overturn there.

Germany or Italy will be happy to oblige, however, if the deal with the United States falls through. Italy has already offered two excellent destroyers to Chile, Nicaragua, in buying a big order of anti-aircraft guns from Switzerland the other day, said it preferred to deal with the United States, but had been unable to get delivery. Italy spares no expense in demonstrating and selling its military aircraft in Peru and Chile.

Handicapped because short-wave broadcasting to foreign countries is not an integral part of its government policy, the United States is taking isolated steps to take a hand in that game, too. The State, Commerce, and Interior departments are beginning to plan programs on the short-wave bands which may counter-balance, at least to some extent, the skillful propagandizing from beyond the seas.

Plans for collaboration of the countries of the western hemisphere for a series of cultural short-wave programs have just been set before the National Conference of Educational Broadcasters. The Pan-American Union and the World-Wide Broadcasting Foundation are co-operating. New American short-wave stations second to none in the world are under way.

The day of exploitation seems to be drawing to an end, and a new principle of partnership and co-operation, fostered by the enlightened "good neighbor" policy, may be the trump card of the Americas in combating the increasingly bold encroachment of Europe and Asia into the western world.

THE END.

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Jaw Operation for President Likely

F. D. May Have to Undergo Bone-Scraping for Infection

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN En route to Washington.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, tanned and rested from a week's cruise in Florida waters, was Washington bound Sunday night after describing he would have his jaw bone scraped if his gum, sore from an extracted tooth, did not heal soon.

At a press conference on board the yacht Potomac soon after it docked at Miami from the Dry Tortugas islands, the executive said the gum cavity had not healed as quickly as expected. He will call in his dentist soon after reaching Washington Monday around 4:30 p. m. He said also he would see congressional leaders, but no dates had been set for any conferences.

Dressed in a gray suit and blue tie, the president smiled and appeared in the best of spirits at his press conference at the Miami dock which he reached at 1:30 p. m. His train left about an hour later. He said he felt fine, but that his jaw was still sore and if "someone punched it I'd probably resent it."

Capt. Ross T. McIntire, naval physician to the president, interrupted to remark that the gum had not healed "the way it should and we thought we'd better get back and look out for it."

A large crowd saw the president disembark at a Bascayne bay pier. He waved to the cheering citizens en route to his train, where another crowd bade him a chilly goodbye.

He had no comment at the press interview on the Sino-Japanese or congressional situations. He said he planned no more messages to the special session.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—December cotton opened Monday at 7.98 and closed at 7.97-8 asked.

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